

## Marble Hill Press

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MARBLE HILL, MISSOURI

Thus far this season anglers agree that the biggest got away.

What a perfect rhyme there is between "April seeds" and "July weeds!"

Hurrah! The Maryland strawberry crop is reported to be one of the best on record. The optimists are not all dead yet.

A Washington bulldog ate up one enumerator's census book. He may find the long list of queries but questionable diet.

To judge from the way aviators have been falling from the sky lately there is at least one product of the day which is coming down.

The prospect of a "Chantecler" drama in this country should arouse great hopes among the musical comedy players known as brokers.

The couple who were married on a Western Maryland train going at the rate of 40 miles an hour evidently wished the matrimonial knot tied fast.

A six-year-old girl in Brooklyn has two heads. It must be something of a strain on her lungs when she gets into an animated conversation with herself.

New York city continues to go up in the air. The plan for a new 35-story building means a notable addition to the finest collection of sky-scrapers in the world.

Some claim that young Sids, who is elucidating the fourth dimension at Harvard, is after all but a reincarnation of Euclid. Young Sids himself says to this theory: "What bosh!"

There are a great many swollen fortunes in this country, but investigation will show that very few of them can be traced back to the Belgian hare craze that caught so many hopeful ones a dozen years ago.

Lord Kitchener, England's big general, knows what good soldiering is, and having seen West Point he gives high praise to the military academy as one of the best of training schools. And American history shows his judgment is correct.

In London a police magistrate decides that it is proper when a woman insists on wearing a big hat in the theater to put her out. The issue is out of date in New York. The lady takes her hat off, over here, rather than put her neighbor out.

The bacteriological drama to be given by Wisconsin girl students in which bacilli and germs will be personified on the stage goes the Chantecler barnyard drama one better. There will be curiosity to discover which particular microbe will have the leading role.

An English novelist is in this country to study the women. The American woman just now seems to be the most interesting topic of civilized creation. Still, there is no need to be going to outside writers for a full understanding of her. It takes the native American to appreciate her full worth.

Prince Victor Napoleon will, it is announced, renounce his pretension to the throne of France. Prince Victor is about to marry a daughter of the late King Leopold of Belgium and she has a lot of money, so that it will not be necessary for him to go on pretending for the sake of having something to do.

"Fret not thy gizzard!" is the motto that Dr. D. K. Pearson, Chicago's millionaire philanthropist, gives to the world, at the age of ninety. It's a comparatively easy motto to live up to, when you are a retired multi-millionaire, but it's harder when you don't know where the money is coming from to pay the rent.

There is a "butter war" out in Elgin, Ill., the center of a large dairy industry. One faction is trying to hold up prices to a certain rate and another crowd wants the figure one cent a pound lower. Meanwhile the "ultimate consumer" is disregarded. He is expected to pay whatever the other fellows decide upon. That seems to be the way the law of supply and demand works with trusts and combinations running things.

Herr Wilhelm Voigt added to the gaiety of nations when he personated a German army officer and "held up" the Mayor of Koenigsberg, although the Imperial authorities, who do not relish that sort of humor, sent him to prison for his indiscretion. And now he finds that the "joke" has a serious side. Uncle Sam's laws forbid the admission of immigrants with a prison record, and Herr Voigt, who wanted to locate here, has been deported as an objectionable alien. The laugh at present seems to be on the man who made merry at the expense of the German army.

An announcement from the British foreign office is to the effect that China has granted a concession under the terms of which an American-English syndicate will finance the Chin-Chow and Aigun railroad. This line will run through a part of Manchuria, and the concession represents the successful negotiations with which our government has been connected. In fact it indicates acquiescence in the propositions of Secretary of State Knox looking to the fair recognition of American interests in that quarter.

## CURTISS FLIES FROM ALBANY TO NEW YORK

COVERS TRIP IN TWO HOURS AND A HALF, WINNING A \$10,000 PRIZE FOR THE FEAT.

### COMES TO EARTH AS LIGHTLY AS A PIGEON

Sails High Over Poughkeepsie Bridge, Dipping at Times Within Fifty Feet of Hudson's Surface—One Stop is Made in the Course—Aeroplane is Caught in Gust and Drops Fifty Feet.

New York City.—Green H. Curtiss flew from Albany to New York City in an aeroplane, winning the \$10,000 prize offered by the New York World. He covered the distance of 150 miles in two hours and thirty-two minutes, and came to earth as calmly and as lightly as a pigeon.

His average speed for the distance—61 and 2/3 miles an hour—surpasses any record ever made by an aeroplane in long-distance flights, and in its entirety his feat, perhaps, eclipses anything man has attempted in a heavier-than-air machine.

Weather Conditions Were Ideal.

The start was made from Albany at 7:03 o'clock in the morning, under weather conditions as near perfect as the most fastidious aviator could demand. One hour and 23 minutes later he had made his stopping place near Poughkeepsie, where there was an hour's intermission. Resuming his flight at 9:26 o'clock, he sped southward and landed within the boundary of Manhattan island at 10:35.

Only 100 yards north of the point on where his craft settled stretched Spuyten Duyvil creek, separating Manhattan island from the mainland. Had he failed to cross this his flight would have been in vain, but as he swept over it, the prize was his.

Thence to Governor's island was but a whim of triumph, and the concluding lap of a race already won.

Paulhan's flight from London to Manchester, 186 miles, exceeded the Curtiss feat in distance, but not in speed and danger. The Frenchman's average was 44.3 miles an hour, and below him lay English meadow land.

Curtiss followed the winding course of the historic Hudson, with jutting head lands, wooded slopes and treacherous pallsades. He swung high over the great bridge at Poughkeepsie, dipped at times within 50 feet of the river's broad surface, and jockeyed like a falcon at the turns.

Only once did the craft show signs of rebellion. This was off Storm King near West Point, where, at a height of nearly 1,000 feet, a treacherous gust of wind struck the planes. The machine dropped like a rock for 50 feet, and tilted perilously, but Curtiss, always cool, kept both his head and his seat, and by adroit manipulation of his levers, brought renewed equilibrium to his steed.

### SMALLEST CAPTAIN FOR LARGEST SHIP

"Dickey" Mulligan, 132 Pounds, Is Chosen to Command North Dakota, 23,000 Tons.

Washington, D. C.—"Dickey" Mulligan, the smallest captain in the United States navy, is to command the largest battleship. In normal, everyday trim "Dickey's" displacement is about 132 pounds. The displacement of the North Dakota is 23,000 tons, but the rather marked difference in size is not at all disconcerting to "Dickey."

It isn't proper, by the way, to address him as "Dickey." Its Captain Mulligan, sir, and "Aye, are, sir," and touch your visor. If you have one, when you approach. Dick—Capt. Mulligan—is a stickler for discipline, and every man aboard the ship must observe the niceties of naval etiquette or suffer the consequences.

The North Dakota is the latest of the battleships to go into commission. Capt. Mulligan has been acting as assistant to the chief of the bureau of navigation and detail officer.

Abernathy Boys at Washington. Washington, D. C.—After riding on horseback most of the way across the continent to meet Col. Roosevelt on his arrival in New York, Louis and Temple Abernathy, aged 9 and 6 respectively, sons of "Jack" Abernathy of Oklahoma, the wolf catcher and friend of the former president have arrived in the national capital.

Scout Accused of Drunkenness. Washington, D. C.—Doctor Thorn, formerly surgeon in the army, has preferred charges of drunkenness against Capt. Ross Rees of the Philippine scouts, and a court of inquiry has been named to investigate the case.

Swedish Cabinet Resigns. Copenhagen, Denmark.—The resignation of the cabinet, whose policy of defense failed to receive support in the recent election, was placed before King Frederick by Premier Zahle.

## THE QUEEN OF THE MAY.



## SHIPPERS IN FOR FIGHT AT CAPITAL

DELEGATION TO CALL ON ATTORNEY GENERAL TO STOP FREIGHT RATE INCREASE.

### DECIDED AT OMAHA MEET

Representatives in Congress Will Be Asked to Make Arrangements for the Conference on Next Tuesday.

Omaha, Nebraska.—A delegation of shippers and traffic men representing middle west cities will meet in Washington next Tuesday to urge the attorney general to take steps to prevent the proposed increase in commodity freight rates June 1.

This was decided at a meeting of shippers representing 15 western cities at Omaha.

First, the shippers of the 15 cities represented at the meeting will try to hold up the proposed rate, and then they will begin criminal action. Action to start a general war was decided upon unanimously.

Will Meet Tuesday.

Representatives in congress will be asked by wire to arrange for a conference with Attorney General Wickensham at the Willard hotel at Washington on Tuesday. Night "letter messages" will be sent to Washington by the hundred.

A. C. Smith, president of the M. E. Smith Dry Goods Company of Omaha, was made chairman of the general committee to fight the roads. He made a vigorous speech to the shippers and asserted whatever was started must be carried to a finish or the shippers might as well quit now.

Mr. Smith pointed out the action contemplated would involve a heavy expenditure, but John W. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturing association, said the Chicago attorneys of the association would look after the legal end of the fight if no other arrangements could be made.

H. G. Wilson of the Kansas City Commercial club expressed a fear that "some of our best railroad friends would be caught" if criminal action was started.

E. J. McVann of the Omaha Traffic bureau asserted there was no doubt in his mind but the railroads were combining to fix rates in violation of the law. He said the roads had so far forgotten their former caution as to vote on agreements in open motion.

Indiana Postmasters Assemble.

Gary, Indiana.—At the annual convention of the Indiana Association of Presidential Postmasters, which opened here today, plans are being formulated to stir up public sentiment in the interest of a systematic and general movement for the betterment of roads throughout the state because of the great advantage of good roads to rural carriers. The convention continues through tomorrow, and as a large majority of the members are third class postmasters, much of the time is being devoted to discussion of problems of offices of that class.

Blockade Interests Senator Stone. Washington, D. C.—Senator William J. Stone introduced a resolution asking the secretary of state regarding the reported attempt of the Madrid Nicaraguan government to establish a blockade at Bluefields. The

Miners Refuse to Work.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—The 7,000 striking miners of the Pennsylvania Coal company, ordered back to work by the conciliation board, refused to return and induced other men to strike.

## RACES FOR THE PENNANTS

National League.			
Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	21	11	.656
New York	20	14	.588
Cincinnati	18	14	.563
Pittsburgh	18	15	.545
St. Louis	17	18	.486
Philadelphia	13	20	.394
Boston	12	20	.370
Brooklyn	11	22	.333

American League.			
Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	21	7	.754
New York	20	10	.667
Detroit	19	18	.514
Washington	18	19	.484
Cleveland	14	17	.447
Chicago	14	20	.412
St. Louis	7	28	.250

### 70,000 GET WAGES RAISED

Standard Oil Adds Many Millions to Pay Envelopes of Its Employees.

New York.—A voluntary wage increase that will affect approximately 70,000 men has been made by the Standard Oil Company. The remarkable increase to workmen, who in the entire history of the concern have never been on strike, ranges from 6 to 10 per cent.

The order is retroactive and became effective May 1. It is estimated that the company will add from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000 to its annual roll expense.

The new scale affects employees engaged in the company's works and factories, but the office men will not be benefited by this increase. Most of the employees who will get the increase are laborers, and the advance applies to all the subsidiary companies in the United States.

Women Are Turned Down.

Asheville, N. C.—At the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, the discussion of the woman's memorial in which lady rights were asked was begun by Dr. J. B. Henry of the St. Louis conference, who spoke in favor of the women. On a vote the proposition was lost, 188 to 74.

Transatlantic travel is now assuming its highest proportions. Departing for Europe Saturday were seven steamships carrying 2,695 cabin passengers, the largest number that ever left this port in one day.

### BALLING EVIDENCE ENDS

But Three Witnesses Were Called in Rebuttal—Oral Argument and Briefs to Follow.

Washington, D. C.—The submission of evidence in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation is ended.

The defense rested without calling any more witnesses. Attorney Brandeis examined but three in rebuttal. Oral argument will be made May 27 and 29. Five hours will be given to each side and within 15 days following each side will file a brief.

Lincoln's Bedfellow Dead.

Dwight, Ill.—Richard Price Morgan, who is credited with drawing the plans for the first elevated railroad in the United States and a former roommate of Abraham Lincoln, died at his home in Dwight, aged 82.

Ex-Governor a Smuggler.

New York City.—Former Governor Frank W. Rollins of New Hampshire pleaded guilty to a charge of smuggling in the federal court. His lawyers made a plea for clemency.

Evers Hurt in Automobile Accident.

Chicago, Ill.—George McDonald, a Chicago newspaper baseball writer, was probably fatally injured and John J. Evers, second baseman of the Chicago Nationals, was slightly wounded, when Evers' automobile, in which they were riding, collided with a street car here.

Corporation Tax to Be \$26,620,000.

Washington, D. C.—Total assessments made by the internal revenue bureau on account of the corporation tax have amounted to \$26,620,000.

## OPERATORS OUST ILLINOIS MINES

DISTRICT REPUDIATED BY ASSOCIATION FOR SIGNING INDIVIDUAL CONTRACTS.

### OWNERS TO WAGE FIGHT

Attack on Constitutionality of Shotfirer's Law Is Next Move—Miners See End of Strike.

Chicago, Illinois.—An aggressive fight against striking Illinois miners was begun by the Coal Operators' association. The work of distributing copies of the proposed contract offered by the operators to the strikers in every mining town in the state was started and measures for an attack on the constitutionality of the shotfirer's law are being drawn up. At a meeting the operators in the Belleville district, who signed individual contracts Wednesday with the miners, were expelled from membership.

Resolutions declaring that there must be one contract for all or no contract of any kind were adopted.

The association is to arrange for meetings with railroads, manufacturers' associations and other large consumers of coal to lay all the facts before them.

The most significant clause in the resolutions adopted provides:

Former Advantages Threatened.

"That the miners of Illinois be given a reasonable time in which to accept a contract carrying with it the same advantages accepted in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Iowa, pursuant to the demands of the National Convention, and that meanwhile the advisory committee be directed to formulate a competitive contract along the lines of the Indiana contract for adoption by the association in case it becomes advisable to withdraw the existing offer and take this offered opportunity to correct the gross inequalities heretofore existing between this and the states east."

This clause means that if the operators are successful in defeating the miners, some of the advantages which the men have enjoyed over other states during the last 10 years will be taken from them. The differential between pick and machine mined coal will be increased by the operators from 7 cents to 14 cents, as in Indiana, and the operators also will try to abolish the miners' system of wages. In most of the other states the miners are paid only for coal that passes over a screen, while in Illinois the men are paid for the coal as it comes out of the mines.

Miners, Confident, See End of Strike.

Springfield, Illinois.—Leaders of the state mine workers believe the Illinois suspension is nearing an end. Since 32 operators of southern Illinois signed up Wednesday the miners think their stock has taken a considerable rise.

Half of the operators who signed up are claimed by the miners to be members of the Illinois Operators' association. This has made the miners jubilant, as the association, rather than the independent operators, have been fighting the agreement insisted upon by the men.

The operators to a man in the Springfield district refuse to believe there is any chance for the miners to win out.

### GIRLS LEARN TO HOP CARS

Important Accomplishment Is Now a Part of Brooklyn High School Course.

New York City.—The latest addition to the equipment of the big Brooklyn high schools is a piece of gymnasium apparatus, designed to teach girls to get on and off street cars properly. It is a quaint contrivance, that in general design looks like a handcar. But it has a step exactly the same in size, position and distance from the ground as those on an ordinary street car.

Six girls propel the car at a good rate of speed around the track. At certain points there are "stations," where other girls are waiting. There the girls on the car practice descending and the others getting aboard.

Girl Astronaut Hurt.

Bristol, Tennessee.—"Tiny" Bradwick, a 14-year-old girl astronaut who has been making a balloon ascension and dropping from a parachute during carnival week here, descended upon the roof of a mill and fell two stories to the ground, breaking her left arm and receiving other injuries.

Sailing Party of Six Missing.

Vancouver, British Columbia.—It is reported here that six persons who went out in a small sloop for Plumper Pass ten days ago may have been lost in the Gulf of Georgia. They were to return four days ago.

Business Failures for the Week.

New York City.—Business failures in the United States for the week ending May 26 were 206, against 25 last week, 205 in the like week of 1909, 253 in 1908 and 142 in 1907 and 125 in 1906.

## AFTER SUFFERING ONE YEAR

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Milwaukee, Wis.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me a well woman, and I would like to tell the whole world of it. I suffered from female trouble and fearful pains in my back. I had the best doctors and they all decided that I had a tumor in addition to my female trouble, and advised an operation. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman and I have no more backache. I hope I can help others by telling them what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—MRS. EMMA LEMKE, 833 First St., Milwaukee, Wis.

The above is only one of the thousands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which prove beyond a doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, actually does cure those obstinate diseases of women after all other means have failed, and that every such suffering woman owes it to herself to at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial before submitting to an operation, or giving up hope of recovery.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health and her advice is free.

When Her Faith in the Lord Failed.

During the progress of a big "protracted meeting," for which the south is famous, an ardent sister of the church, who usually came in an old-fashioned buckboard drawn by the family horse, was late for a particularly important service and was being severely censured by the pastor.

Explaining the reason for being late the good sister said that the horse had taken fright at a passing train and bolted and that the wreck of the rig had prevented her from being on time.

"My dear sister, such little things should not make you late for divine services. You should trust in the Lord."

"Well, brother," she replied, and there was a look of calm peacefulness on her face. "I did trust in the Lord till the bellyband busted and then I had to jump."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Description of a Mountain.

"Jimmy," said the teacher, "what is a cape?"

"A cape is land extending into the water."

"Correct, William, define a gulf."

"A gulf is water extending into the land."

"Good, Christopher," to a small, eager-looking boy, "what is a mountain?"

Christopher shot up from his seat so suddenly as to startle the teacher, and promptly responded: "A mountain is land extending into the air."

Not Exactly What She Meant.

She—We've bin very busy at the mothers' meetin' gettin' ready for the sale of work.

He—Oh! I 'opes it will be a success.

She—Yes, I think so; yer see the vicar is goin' to take most of our clothes off of us.—Tatler.

His Reason.

"How did you come to leave your wife in Paris?"

"She couldn't decide whether she wanted three yards and a half or four yards, and I got tired of waiting."

Love is life. He who has love is poor indeed. Life with love is eternal.—Krishna.

HARD ON CHILDREN.

When Teacher Has Coffee Habit.

"Best is best, and best will ever live." When a person feels this way about Postum they are glad to give testimony for the benefit of others.

A school teacher down in Miss. says: "I had been a coffee drinker since my childhood, and the last few years it had injured me seriously."

"One cup of coffee taken at breakfast would cause me to become so nervous that I could scarcely go through with the day's duties, and this nervousness was often accompanied by deep depression of spirits and heart palpitation."

"I am a teacher by profession, and when under the influence of coffee had to struggle against crossness when in the school room."

"When talking this over with my physician, he suggested that I try Postum, so I purchased a package and made it carefully according to directions; found it excellent of flavor, and nourishing."

"In a short time I noticed very gratifying effects. My nervousness disappeared. I was not irritated by my pupils, life seemed full of sunshine, and my heart troubled me no longer."

"I attribute my change in health and spirits to Postum alone."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.